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James White 2.11.1881.

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W.E. SPALDING PROPRIETOR.

Binghamton, N.Y. Feb 11 1881

Dear Mother, I am sorry to hear
 you have not thought of
 it, and already sent it to me at North Brook-
 field. Please wait till you hear from me
 again. I think I shall meet Killlogg at
 Rome. If I so decide when I reach
 North Brookfield about noon to-day I will
 write again.

I am feeling better. Please keep
 steady as to my plans to keep Lucinda, May
 Dennis and whether from going to California.
 And keep Herskell with you as long as

you can and make him happy.
 It would nearly ruin my prospects
 for Pack should be with those with
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I will see you back through
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 you in any way.

Dear Brother I hear and love God.
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Yours

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Haste

James White.

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Battle Creek May 24

Brothers & Cannight

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tell of our future plans.

We shall depend on you to
help us at Monterey next
Sabbath and Sunday, at the
Spring Arbor Camp Meeting
at the Labor Dedication and
at the Alma Camp Meeting.

Then we hope you can
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costs. There will be efforts
made to get you to Wisconsin
to have you go here and there
with a Tent. But I think we
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New England.

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God is in this work. God has worked for and with you. Let us mind, and not throw away, the lost. I think wife has been more severe than the Lord really required her to be in some cases. Satan has taken great advantage. I hope we shall all see

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Please see the place
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which you have not modified
She could hardly feel free to join
with you without something on
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She makes no demands of
you in this matter. I speak of
them without her knowledge
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 over more fully. I hope
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 Yours truly
 James White

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Battle Creek, May 24. [24]

Brother Canright

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1. Because I know your worth when the Lord is with you, and as a laborer, and

2. Because I have repeatedly advised you, and if you go to destruction, where many to day the least are willing you should go, I should ^{ever} feel that I had taken a part in your destruction.

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Your brother in Christian confidence and brother love, in any
Elder D.M. Canright and Sister Lucy his wife.

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